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I of the Holl

THE MEXICAN FLUTE. A Plea for the Revival of a Tuneful and

"There is no doubt about it," said William Ronnberg, the venerable flute-inaker, shak ng his white head mourn-fully, "flute-playing among amateurs has gone out of style. Worse than that; it has become an object of rideule. The man who plays the flute for amusement is laughed at; he is regarded as a denotes the rowdy. Tilted backward, it tells of a hurrying reakless character. sort of Miss Nancy, and his friends make sly remarks about his lowering rents in his neighborhood. The versemakers write what they think are funny lines about the toot of the flute, and so, after taking all thangs into considera-tion, the boy or young man with a taste for music and a desire to learn some for mus'c and a desire to learn some musical instrument is actually laughed out of beginning to play one of the best parlor instruments that are made.

"But what does he learn instead, in nine cases out of ten?" continued the old gentleman. "Why, either the earsplitting cornet or the musicless banjo. Think of that instead of an instrument like the flute, with its soft, sweet musical tones, he takes a brass

sweet musical tones, he takes a brass nu'sance and blows his lungs out trying to get music out of it. Lowering rents, indeed! Well, Idon't want to be neighbor to the young man who is playing the cornet. The banjo isn't quite as bad, but what music there is in its pink-a-pink-a-pink-a-punk, I don't know.

Mr. Ronnberg spoke with the warmto of a partisan. He pretends to be noth-ing else. He has been making flutes more years than most men live, and sweet musical tones, he takes a brass more years than most men live, and looks back with regret to the days of looks back with regret to the days of '54, when he employed a shopful of men, and turned out flutes by the score. Those were the days when it was thing for young men to play the German flute, as the four, six and eight-keyed flutes were called. Those were the days when professional flute players were abundant and excellent. The old man no longer makes German flutes but is his little. makes German flutes, but in his little shop he still makes Boehm flutes, aparently quite as skillfully as he eve

"It is just possible," he continued,
"that the Boehm flute has something to
do with the decrease in the popularity
of the flute, although it is almost treason to say so. The Boehm is a perfect instrument, immeasurably superior to the old flute. It is also very much more expensive, costing all the way from a hundred and fifty dollars upward. It is also more complicated in its mechan-ism, although much easier to play, and therefore more l'able to get out of order. And here comes the point I want to make. An amateur buys a Bochm flute and enjoys it. About the time he has it well in hand it gets out of creer. A more tritle perhaps. The maker could fix it a minute. But the owners tinkers with it, gets it worse, takes it to the first music store he sees: they tell him they'll have it fixed; they send it to some flute. have it fixed; they send it to some flute tinker, and the result is, too often, the flute is spoled. Now, had the owner sent it at once to the maker, even from a distance, his flute would have come back better than ever. And so it comes about that you will find in not a few homes Boelim flutes that cost a good sum lying dried up and useless, all for want

of a little care.

"It is now the fashion to revive old styles. Why doesn't some one revive flute-playing? There is no instrument more perfectly fitted for the parlor. Accompanied by the piano, or the harp, or the guitar, or even the banjo it is very pleasing. There is much excellent music arranged for the flute and piano, and when you take two flutes and p ano, each well played, then you have music indeed."—N. Y. Sun. of a little care

SUGGESTIONS ON HATS.

How They May He Looked Upon as Ex

'Tis the hat that makes the man and want of it the fellow. Not that the entire absence of hat is necessary to mark the fellow-that is indicative of the savage. It is want in the sense of a shortoming in the headgear that makes the fellow. The lower a fellow falls in the social scale the more glaring do these shorteomings grow. As he climbs up from fellowship to manhood the more does his head-thatching coincide with the standards of taste. It is shown even in the extremest case—that of the savage. The moment the dawn of civ-llization breaks upon him he breaks for a lat. Generally it is a battered specia hat. Generally it is a battered specimen of the genus "storepipe" that first falls into his hands, and no better exponent of his first groping, tottering steps out of barbarism can be imagined than the utter incongruity of the hig chief's appearance in a cast-off hat of a previous fashionable age. The negro in the rougher regions of the South betrays a similar condition of imperfect development by the worn and well-ventilated slouch hat that has dropped down to him through many years and social layers. In the awamps he wears none.

work, and is, therefore, an exponent of work, and is, therefore, an exponent or the man himself. There are occupations and situations in which old, dirty and torn clothes and muddy shoes seem un-avoidable; but nothing less than a Pres-

denotes the rowdy. Titled backward, it tells of a hurrying reckless character. Slouched to one side, it betrays good-natured, underbred humanity trying to put its best foot forward. Punched in at the top, it marks absent-mindeaness. There is no article of apparel that so combines all the others into an effective unit for good or ill. There is none in which a little false taste can more completely ruin an otherwise faultless out-fit.—N. Y. Tribunc.

CRUELLY CAST AWAY.

The erew of the bark Rambler, which returned to London late in May from a trading trip among the islands of the western Pacific, reported having seen in a crowd of native New Britainers the unfortunate Italian of whom sailors now and then brought tidings. As far

is known no attempt has ever been made to restore him to h's native land, For years he was a solitary captive among the fiere: natives of Bougain-ville, one of the largest islands of the slonally, to a few plants and flowers around the house. The place will look of the longitudinal and traverse systems around the house. The place will look more 'home-like' and make a more terms. Before and abaft the double bottom the framing is of Z bars; the favorable impression upon observers. made him almost an imbecile. Twenty years of life among the worst savages of the Pacific so changed him that he is hardly recognizable as a man of Euro-

pean origin.

The crew of the Rambler say he is as big a cannibal as any Polynesian, wears one long lock of hair in a coil on the top of his head, is dressed in a native bark cloth, will not visit the vessels that at rare intervals cast anchor near the tribe with whom he now lives, and will not open his lips to white men, ex-

cept to ask for food.

When Mr. Romilly was cruising in the western Pacific, in 1881, he saw the man and tried unsuccessfully to talk with him. His name, it is said, was published years ago, but every recent writer who has mentioned him seems to lave forgotten it. He was a member of the celebrated expedition which the Marquis de Ray sent to New Ireland. The large party of French and Italian colonists, deceved by glowing accounts of the richness and salubrity of the country, left their homes to settle in the PRESERVED FRUITS. country, left their homes to settle in the new Eldorado. They were landed on the most inhospitable coast of New Ire-

nothing but an unfortunate Italian, and so they shoved him ashore on New Britain as an object of no commercial value. There he still lives, a miserable reminder of the most unfortunate party of Europeans who ever went to the

western Pacific.

A number of white men long held in captivity among savages are known to have been greatly weakened in mind by their cruel experiences. Joseph Forbes, a young English sailor, was a prisoner on the little islands of Timor Laut, on the little islands of Timor Laut, northwest of New Guinea, for seventeen years. When he was rescued, in 1839, he could not talk to his rescuers nor even understand a word of English. The knowledge of his mother tongue, however, rapidly came back to him as he improved in mental health. He died only a few years ago in Australia.—N. Y. Sun.

CARELESS BLASTING.

The Wise Decision Rendered by a Call. form's Supreme Court Justice.

Judge Foote of the California Sudreme Court has just rendered a decision in a suit brought to dec'de the liability for damage done to adjacent property by careless blasting, and not only the conclusion he reaches seems to cover layers. In the awamps he wears none, and his matted locks are like the coarse hair of the beast. An old and battered hat smacks of the gutter and the barroom floor. It is not necessary to smell the breath and other bodily odors of the party walls, defective shoring or whatwreck who approaches one on the streets or to get within earshot of his ever else. As the case, Colton vs. On-Physician and Surgeon, supplicating whine. One glance at his hat and his whole history can be written.

Supplicating whine. One glance at his derdonk, was carried up from the court below, where the plaintiff got a verdict which was only slightly cut down in the which was only si ghtly cut down in the Supreme Court, it is a good one to redash and laziness is portrayed in his broad sombrero! Of equal expanse but diametrically opposite effect is the quiet broad-brim of the Quaker. How much of the fierceness of war's grim-visaged front was due to the spiked helmets of the soldiery. Stern immobility is written all over the huge bear skins of the Imperial guard, while cat-like agility and adaptability flutter from the saucy cap and tassed of the zouave. No surer insight into national character can be obliated in that afforded by the broad, flat, board-like hat of the Chimaman, that has been the same for centuries, awktained than that afforted by the broad, fast board-like hat of the Chimana, the working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, awk-working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, awk-working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, awk-working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, awk-working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, awk-working injury to adjoining property to his been the same for centuries, and the same for centuries are certain acts, proper and lawful Norwanity by braving the rigors of his Arc't climber with the latest Paris tyle of the paris tyle o

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion. -N. Y. Telegram. -Rub your griddle with fine salt before you grease it, and your cakes will

-Widows Cake: One cup flour, two little salt -Trets Blads -Soda will clean unpainted sinks, tables and floors. Rub soda and soap on all grease spots; wash with hot water and behold the results.—Cincin-

moisture.

-Corn Cakes: Grate raw, green corn that is young and tender; to two cup-fuls of grated corn, add two tablespoon-fuls of milk or cream, and three wellbeaten eggs: salt to taste, and add a tablespoonful of melted butter, and three heaped tablespoonfuls of flour. Drop in spoonfuls on a hot, buttered griddle; brown one side and turn carefully with a broad griddle-cake shovel or "turner." - Cincinnati Time.

-If pork has ever soured or spoiled

PRESERVED FRUITS. An Important and H ghty Supporting and

the most inhospitable coast of New Ireland, and the ship sailed away, leaving them to their fate.

Some of them died of hunger or fever, Others were lost while making their way to other islands in small boats. A few were eventually rescued. The last relie of this melancholy enterprise is the Italian whose wretched existence is still prolonged. With five comrades he rowed two hundred miles to Bonga neville, where, as soon as they touched the shore, his companions were killed, and

good things is ruinous to health, but when exercise or business have used up the fuel of the system more rapidly than

In all South American houses of the least protonsion, the out glass and fill-basket of "delices" is as much part of the drawing room order as flower-wases with us, and sweets are eaten with a freedom unknown at the North. Crystalized fruits appear at every meal, as regularly as the castor and salt cellar, and this use of sugared confections undoubtedly has much to do with the bet-ter endurance of heat.

Sugar and fruits in hot countries and

Mon at work on a Wisconsin harvest degrees in the shale for days together, will hardly feel discomfort if kept up by free draughts of the delicious, refar enough to send huge jugs of "switchel" to the hot hay-field; a drink of vinegar, ginger, molasses and water, which was a substitute for fruit sirup. Barberry sirup is a sovereign pre-scription for consumptives of a scrou-lous turn, taken by the gill, three or scription for consumptives of a scrofu-lous turn, taken by the gill, three or four times a day. Peach preserves with the flavor of the fruit and stones in them can be caten by persons of poor them can be caten by persons of poor digestion who could hardly digest com-mon yeast bread, and peach preserve, made as it should be, is far better for the-health than the common canned peach, slightly green and rancous from its keeping. Apple-butter and cider apple-sauce are good substitutes for bottom in working diet, and could be eaten at two of the three meals a day with handle to write himself, he dictated this, angrily ordering the men who had come up to let him alone: with benefit in season. Preserves are not a mere luscious luxury; they are

A FORMIDABLE VESSEL.

The Projected Steel-Cruiser About to Be Added to the United States Navy. Secretary Whitney has determined to include in the list of new cruisers for which proposals are to be invited, the cups meal, half cup molasses, one tea-spoonful saleratus, two cups sour milk, naval establishment, and has directed that for this vessel the plans prepared by Chief Constructor White, of England, for the ship known as No. 27 be used. These plans contemplate a vessel of greater power and speed than The following are said to be the symptoms of hog cholera: Drooping cars, low-hanging head, diarrhead, so niting, rap d breath and an aversion to light. —Ecchange.

The following are said to be the any cruiser now affoat—in fact, the very highest powere I vessel of the kind in the world at the time of completion. The principal dimensions of the vessel are as follows: Length over all, 335 are as follows: Length over all. 335

—Hash, to to good—and it can be good—must not stow and summer, and simmer and stew, but be heated draft, mean, 19 feet 6 inches; load disthrough as quickly as possible and sent placement, 4,413 tons; I. H. P., 10,500, to the table at once.—The Caterer. forced combustion; twin screws; estito the table at once. —The Caterer.

—To provent the skin discoloring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or arrow-root, merely moisten it with cold water and place it on the injured part. This is bust done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air upon the skin. —Farm and Fireside.

—Never serve potatoes, boiled or millimeter single shot Hotekits guns, baked whole in a closely covered dish. —Never serve potatoes, boiled or baked whole, in a closely-covered dish. They become solden and clammy. Cover with a folded napkin that allows the steam to escape, or absorbs the moisture. length of the machinery space, or 150 feet. Throughout the length of the

frames in the double bottom are space 48 inches between centers; before an abaft these points the spacing is 36 inches. The outer plating varies from 30 pounds to 174 pounds, the ordinary weight being 20 pounds per square foot. The machinary, magazines, shell-rooms, torpedo rooms and steering gear which is 4 inches thick on its slopin sides and 21 inches on the hor zontal part amidships. The outer edge of this leak is four feet below the load line, raising I foot above the load line at the

horizontal partamidships. All the open-ing in this deck to machinery spaces, magazines, shell-rooms, etc., are protected by coffer-dams. Above the pro-tection deak the machinery is still further protected by side-belts of coal ten feet in thickness, averaging eight feet in depth, extending from the skin of the vessel in-board, while below this dack a similar belt is provided seven feet in thickness. The vessel is what is called a peop-and-fore-castledecked ship with open gun dack. The battery will be mounted on sponsons

deadly work by a volcanic wave one hundred and twenty feet high. Inon central pivot carriages supporting segmental shields two inches in thickness, two eight-inch guns on the poop, two eight-inch guns on the forecastle decks, with the six-inch guns mounted in the intervening space on the gun deck. Two eight-inch and two sixinch guns will cencentrate within 400 feet of bow or stern, while either six-

Navy Register.

scored more "scoops" than were ever

hundred and twenty feet high. Incredible as seems this stupendous assertion, it is supported by a reasonable inference from two or three facts.

At the Marak stone quarries there is a hill one hundred feet high, overlooking the sea, on which the resident engineer had erected a large brick house. This massive building was razed to the ground by the volcanic wave. It washed away the walls as neatly as if they had been sliced off with a knife, leaving nothing but the marble floors, which rested on the strong foundations.

The English chaplain at Bataira, who rowed two hundred miles to Bouga nville, where, as soon as they touched the
shore, his companions were kiled, and
he was reserved for a more terrible fats.
He was sold as a slave to a bush tribe in
the interior. Years of capt. viy so completely changed the man that when he
was offered to a Queensland labor ship
for two tomahawks the trade was made.
His new owners thought he was anative, and expected to make a fine profit
by disposing of his services to some
like ensiand planter. They discovered,
however, after a few days, that he was
nothing but an unfortunate Italian, and

numerous water-tight compartments by means of longitudinal and transverse bulkheads. The motive power will be derived from two sets (each in a water tight compartment) of triple expansion engines, in connection with four double-ended boilers fourteen feet in diameter. The engines will be capable of developing 10,500 indicated horse-power with forced draft.—Army and Navy Register.

"It was very high," he said, "and we soon saw that it was water. Trees and houses were washed away as it came along. Not far off was steep, sloping ground. We ran towards it, and tried to climb up out of the way of them. Many were drowned almost at my side, I managed to get a long way up. The water came very near me. I looked back and saw the wave wash to prepare the water. wash the people down, as they tried to scramble out of its way. There was a FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH. The Part a Young Reporter Played to His Isat Special.

It is not so many years ago that Tony B—, the attache of a Central roll of the way. There was a general rush to climb up in one particular place. This caused a great block. Many got wedged together and could not move. Then they struggled and fought, screaming and crying. Those The Part a Young Reporter Played in His Last Special.

and fat foods do in cold climates. The French troops in Algiers learn this by experience, and depend on sugard sirups to prevent suastroke and paralysis on hot desert marches. Every oriental traveler of experience knows that sweet dates and honeyed conserves, or grape jules and only of the province of the was like other reporters. sirups to prevent suostroke and paralysis on hot desert marches. Every oriental traveler of experience knows that sweet dates and honeyed consurves, or grape juice mingled with sugar, as the Turks love it, keep up the strength, and fortify the nerves against prostration by heat better than any phosphate or medicine.

Mon at work on a Wisconsin harvest six years, was thoroughly capable, and

Youth's Companion. A German Sewing-Machine.

recorded against him. This, in the eyes of the city editor, insured his en-trance into paradise. A remarkable step in advance in sim-To make the story short, forty miles out from its starting point the "wild" made by a German gontleman, and the freight, with a leap of mainess and a practical nature of the invention was down sixts feet and True its principle. terrible crash, went througn a bridge, down sixty feet, and Tony sitting on a brake beam. It was over in an instant. Such things don't wait for time to catch up with them. When the conductor of the train (the only one uninjured) crawled out of the wreck, his yes fell first on Tony, lying across the side of a dismantled box-ear, on his chest a heavy rail, his legs crushed, and dying. Beyond him lay a dead brakeman, the engineer was buried under his machine, and by a large bowlder was the fireman, with a broken back. Tony was conscious, and, when the conductor reached him, asked for a paper and pencil. They were found the intention of the next push by a spring. It reached him, asked for a paper and pencil. They were found in his pockets. tion for the next push by a spring. It makes a perfect lock-stitch, and will sew all kinds of fabrics, fine or coarse, within certain reasonable limits. Be-yond its efficiency it possesses an ad-C E Managing Editor Star.

Lowa: Train through bridge at on board and am hurt. Will send full particulars at once.

T. H. vantage which appeals to all—namely, that of economy in price. So small is its cost that it can be purchased for about five dollars.—London Times.

An Arkansaw Romance Which Had a Very Satisfactory Termination.

"Nathan, you are married. I under-

"Yes, but I thought that she was en-

gaged to Sam Parker."
"She was, but I got shead of him.
Tell you how it was. She loved Sam
powerful, for he is the best circuit
rider we have ever had. I loved Rose,

and was might'ly downcast, for I thought thar wa'nt no use in buckin' agin him. Well, the day for the

marriage was set, and a passul of us come to town to see the weddin', for Rose 'lowed that she wanted to be married in town, and then take the

cars for home, thereby gittin' a ten-mile bridal tower. When we got to town, lo and behold, there was a circus,

with mo' horses than a strong man could shake a pole at. Rose was

singbty keen to go to the show, but Sam says, says he: 'Rose, you know it's agin my religion, an' therefo' we can't go. Stay here till I go an' git the license.' Rose's under jaw drapped. When Sam was gone I says, says I: 'Rose, wouldn't you like to go to that show?'

"'Yes, but Sam won't take me."
"'That's bad, Rose, fur they've got a

world of hosses.'

"Then she tuned up and began to cry. 'Rose.' says I, 'if you marry Nam you kan't go to the show; that's certain, but If you marry me, I'll take you.' She studied awhile, and says, says she'. 'An' let me stay to the concert after the high

let me stay to the concert after the big

"'An' let me look at the monkeys all

"Tibby sho'."
"An' won't pull an' haul me aroun'
when I get interested?"

"'No, sw'ar I won't.'
"'An' when the sho's over will you

"'Yes,'
"'Nath,' sail she, puttin' her hand

mighty lovin ly on my arm. 'I'm youra.'
Then I jumped up, popped my heels
together, an' in less'n a half hour we
was dun married an' a-lookin' at the

monkeys. That's the way I won that jowel, Governor."—Arkausaw Traveler.

A VOLCANIC WAVE. Reminiscences of the Devastation Wrought by the Great Krakaton Eruption.

The Krakatos cruption which, two ears ago, devastated a large part of

the island of Java, was sided in its

et me look at the monkeys again?"

stand," said the Governor of Arkan-

saw, addressing a hillside constituent.

knowed her, I reckon.

"Yes, sir, captured the best-looking girl in the whole community. Old NEW FALL GOODS Lige Peterson's daughter, Rose. You

-Of Every Description. My Stock Embraces-

Fall and Winter Suits.

New Style Hats,

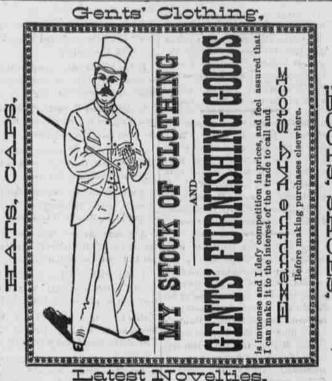
Gents' Underwear.

Nobby Neckwear

-And the Latest thing out in every article of-

LOTHIN

TO BE FOUND IN A GENTS' FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.



I have knocked the bottom out of prices on goods, and if you want anything in my line frot-ollar-Button to a New Fall Suit, do not buy until you have inspected invalock.

Remember My Motto - "Wright Wrongs No One."

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